

How the Teams of the American League Will Line Up on Opening Day

WASHINGTON.

Moeller, right field.
Foster, third base.
Milan, center field.
Gandil, first base.
Morgan, second base.
Ainsmith, catcher.
Shanks, left field.
McBride, shortstop.
Johnson, pitcher.

NEW YORK.

Daniels, right field.
Wolter, center field.
Hartzell, third base.
Cree, left field.
Chase, second base.
Chance, first base.
Sweeney, catcher.
Derrick, shortstop.
Caldwell, pitcher.

CLEVELAND.

Leibold, center field.
Chapman, shortstop.
Turner, third base.
Jackson, right field.
Lajoie, second base.
Johnston, first base.
Graney, left field.
Land, catcher.
Gregg, pitcher.

CHICAGO.

Rath, second base.
Lord, third base.
Mattick, center field.
Collins, right field.
Jones, left field.
Borton, first base.
Weaver, shortstop.
Schalk, catcher.
Walsh, pitcher.

BOSTON.

Hooper, right field.
Yerkes, second base.
Speaker, center field.
Lewis, left field.
Stahl, first base.
Gardner, third base.
Wagner, shortstop.
Cady, catcher.
Wood, pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA.

E. Murphy, right field.
Oldring, center field.
Collins, second base.
Baker, third base.
McInnis, first base.
Walsh, left field.
Barry, shortstop.
Lapp, catcher.
Coombs, pitcher.

ST. LOUIS.

Shotton, center field.
Johnston, left field.
Williams, right field.
Pratt, second base.
Stovall, first base.
Austin, third base.
Walsh, shortstop.
Agnew, catcher.
Hamilton, pitcher.

DETROIT.

Bush, shortstop.
Louden, second base.
Cobb or Powell, center field.
Crawford, right field.
Veach, left field.
Gainer, first base.
Deal, third base.
Stanage, catcher.
Mullin, pitcher.

NATIONALS READY FOR FIRST GAME

Griffith's Team Displays Good Form in the Contests With Giants.

JOHNSON AND CALDWELL TO PITCH OPENER

Boehling Shows to Good Advantage Against National League Champions.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

The two games played here by New York demonstrated the fact that Griffith's team is a mighty good ball team, one which if it is beaten in the coming flag race will have made some sort of impression on the team which finishes in front of it.

So far as condition is concerned the Giants are perhaps better than any team in either league at this time, so that the Nationals had no advantage in this respect. In the two games the Giants were outplayed. Their victory yesterday over two inexperienced young pitchers, with their two stars working, was by no means a one-sided proposition. A lucky bound of a base hit gave the visitors the runs which won them the game.

Tomorrow the real struggle for the flag begins. Griffith's team enters this race as one of the favorites. Because of its splendid work last season the Nationals are figured as having a chance to land on top, and it must be conceded that the team is stronger than it was last year. Nor has it shown to its best advantage in the exhibition games for the very good reason that several of the members of the team are not yet hitting up to their standard.

Which naturally makes a great difference in the team's offensive ability. Though they did no better than get an even break with the Giants, the Nationals appeared decidedly favored in the National League champions. It is too hazardous a proposition to pick the Nationals have shown enough this spring to warrant the prediction that the team if it has its share of luck in not being disrupted by accidents or illness will prove a worthy contender in the race which opens tomorrow.

Judged on his performance yesterday Christy Mathewson's days as a pitcher are far from over. Matty looked better during the five innings that he worked than in any game he pitched in the last world's series. His motion was feer and he worked with any effort. As a rule, Matty is not at his best in the spring, and the fact that he went so well yesterday, a cool day, seems to assure him of having another brilliant season.

Marquard, too, is rounding into form. He is not yet at his best, but he showed good form, and is sure to improve.

Joe Boehling did splendid work against the Giants. The young left-hander was steady and cool all during the innings he pitched, and was hit safely but once. It was by far the best performance Boehling has shown this spring, and it probably means that Griffith will retain him, as he is badly in need of a lefthanded pitcher.

Such as Boehling did yesterday will win a lot of games this season.

The sending of outfielder Bill Allen to Montreal eliminates all the drafted and purchased outfielders who were secured last fall and reported to the Nationals this spring. It was predicted shortly after the team went into training, only Calvo and Acosta, the two Cubans, are to remain. These boys, though they did not

PITCHERS WHO ARE SLATED TO OPEN SEASON HERE TOMORROW

Joe Kelley and his Toronto team, champions of the International League, will be the attraction at National Park this afternoon. Kelley has some former major league players on his team, including Bill Bradley, once of Cleveland, and Tim Jordan, who was a famous first baseman in the National League.

Tomorrow's game, the first of the season, will start at 3 o'clock. The gates at the ball park will be opened promptly at 12 o'clock when tickets for the pavilion and bleachers will go on sale. Business Manager Fowler announces that there will be 8,000 tickets for the pavilion and bleachers placed on sale. The entire grandstand, which was reserved, has been sold out.

Chick Gandil has gained his stride. The big first baseman is hitting up to his standard again, and will be of the greatest help to his team from this out. He hit the ball hard yesterday every time up, and should have had a clean slate at the bat. Shafer robbing him of a base hit by a brilliant stop the last time up. Gandil was breaking in a new mitt yesterday, which accounted for the several balls he dropped thrown to him by pitchers. These were, however, did not cut any figure in the score.

Walter Johnson will probably be opposed by Ray Caldwell in tomorrow's game. Johnson is in his best form right now, and can be depended upon to pitch a splendid game of ball. Caldwell, too, has shown good form of late, and is to be of the greatest help to his team in the opening game of the campaign. It is not likely, however, that Derrick, who was spiked Monday, will be able to get into the game for some few days.

The Nationals' new uniforms were delivered at the park yesterday, and will be worn for the first time Thursday. The uniforms are the same as last season.

Word comes from New York that if there is the slightest opportunity Frank Chance will be in the line-up tomorrow. His twisted ankle is said to be much improved, and he is particularly anxious to be on first base in the opening game of the campaign. It is not likely, however, that Derrick, who was spiked Monday, will be able to get into the game for some few days.

Mathewson and Marquard yielded just as many hits as did Gallia and Boehling yesterday, and the chances are that the younger pitchers would have won but for a lucky home run by Merkle with two on in the fourth, which gave the Giants enough runs to win. Burns had singled with one out in this inning, and a wild pitch and a poor throw to second had placed him on third. Murray was walked, and then Merkle hit a liner to center. It was a single, but the ball bounded away from Milan and rolled to the center-field fence, sending in three runs.

In the fifth Snodgrass scored on his hit, a walk to Shafer and a long sacrifice fly by Doyle.

The Nationals' runs came in the fourth and eighth. In the former inning an error by Burns, followed by singles by Gandil and Marquard, sent the first run across, and in the eighth a walk to Boehling, Merkle's hit and a sacrifice fly by Milan netted the final run. The score:

WASH.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	SB.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Moeller, r.	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Foster, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Milan, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Morgan, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ainsmith, c.	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0
Shanks, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gallia, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2
Boehling, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	1	0	2	27	11	2

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	SB.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.
Snodgrass, cf.	4	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Shafer, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Murray, 3b.	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	2	0	0	0	10	1	1
Herzog, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Fletcher, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Doyle, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathewson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Marquard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	1	1	5	27	16	2

*Batted for Gallia in the fifth.

*Batted for Mathewson in the sixth.

Washington..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
New York..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 4
First base on errors—Washington, 5; New York, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 5; New York, 4.

NAP CATCHERS HOPE TO STOP MILAN FROM STEALING

Cleveland Backstops Have Practiced Especially to Stop Nationals' Fleetfooted Fielder From Pilfering Sacks.

CLEVELAND, April 9.—Clyde Milan is going to have a hard time stealing bases on any of the Nap catchers this year if the present form and determination of the Cleveland trio count for anything.

Milan led all hands at pilfering sacks last year, and many of his bases were stolen off Cleveland catchers. Carisch had the mortification of seeing Clyde brush the dust off his trousers twice while he was back of the bat, and O'Neil, too, failed to get him on more than one occasion.

Milan, like Cobb, takes a mighty big lead. He can break either way with equal facility, thus making it difficult for a receiver to know when he is going. To crown all, he is likely to go at any time, on the first ball as well as on any of the others.

Fred Carisch thinks the best way to prevent him from making successful tries is to watch him closer than any of the other leading base runners, and thus be prepared for anything he might attempt to pull off.

Carisch also believes that it is folly to pitch on Milan, since it is impossible to tell just when he is going. Every time the pitcher throws a waste ball, thinking to catch the fleet National outfielder, the latter is just as likely not to go. The net result is that the batter has a ball and the pitcher is in a hole.

Unusual alertness, keeping the ball over the plate and quick throwing are three of the qualities the Nap receivers will keep uppermost in their minds this year whenever Milan is on any of the bases. They are firmly convinced they will stop him this year much better than they did last, and he didn't make a wholesale record against them in 1912.

CHAMPIONS TO MEET IN TENNIS MATCH

Sands and Crane Likely to Fight It Out in National Tourney.

BOSTON, April 9.—Indications point to two former champions, Charles E. Sands of New York and Joshua Crane of the Tennis and Racquet Club, meeting in the final match of the court tennis singles championship tournament this afternoon at the Tennis and Racquet Club. They will have to defeat Dr. George Derby of the Tennis and Racquet Club and D. P. Rhodes of the Boston Athletic Association, respectively, before they reach the final, the winner of which will earn the privilege of playing Jay Gould of New York in the challenge match Saturday.

Charles E. Sands won his way into the semi-finals by defeating Fulton Cutting of the Randolph Clubs of Cambridge, after a hard five-set match, while Crane's advancement was the result of J. Macgregor's defaulting. The other contestants moved up as a result of competition. Dr. Derby defeated R. Gambrell of the Randolph Clubs, in straight sets, and Rhodes by beating Philip Stockton of the Tennis and Racquet Club in the limit number of sets.

The champion Sands found Cutting the toughest kind of an opponent. The Randolph Club player had him two sets, to love before he was able to secure a tie-break. Sands, in addition to his best form, and aided by many errors by Cutting, captured the following sets in the final match: 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

C. E. Sands, New York, defeated F. Cutting, Randolph Clubs, 5-4, 5-4, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Dr. George Derby, Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated R. Gambrell, Randolph Clubs, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

D. P. Rhodes, Boston Athletic Association, defeated P. Stockton, Tennis and Racquet Club, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Joshua Crane, Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated J. Macgregor, Randolph Clubs, by default.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

Bundy Unable to Compete in Davis Cup Trials.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, joint holder with Maurice E. McLoughlin of the national Davis Cup championship, will not participate in the preliminary Davis cup matches in New York June 6, 7 and 8.

Business interests prevent his making the eastern trip at the time.

McLoughlin, national champion in singles, will leave for New York several weeks prior to the Davis cup in order to obtain necessary practice on turf courts.

What little playing the champion has done during the winter has been on asphalt.

Jones and Rice of the Australian Davis cup team are scheduled to arrive at San Francisco April 25. Arrangements are being made for several exhibition matches, in which they will compete against McLoughlin and other Californians.

The Australian Davis cup team will be in the direction of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the time the flood struck that city, was relieved yesterday to receive a letter from the inlander saying that he would report today.

Bridwell has been too busy shoveling mud out of his house to write. Johnny Evers said Bridwell would be in the regular line-up tomorrow, when the season opens.

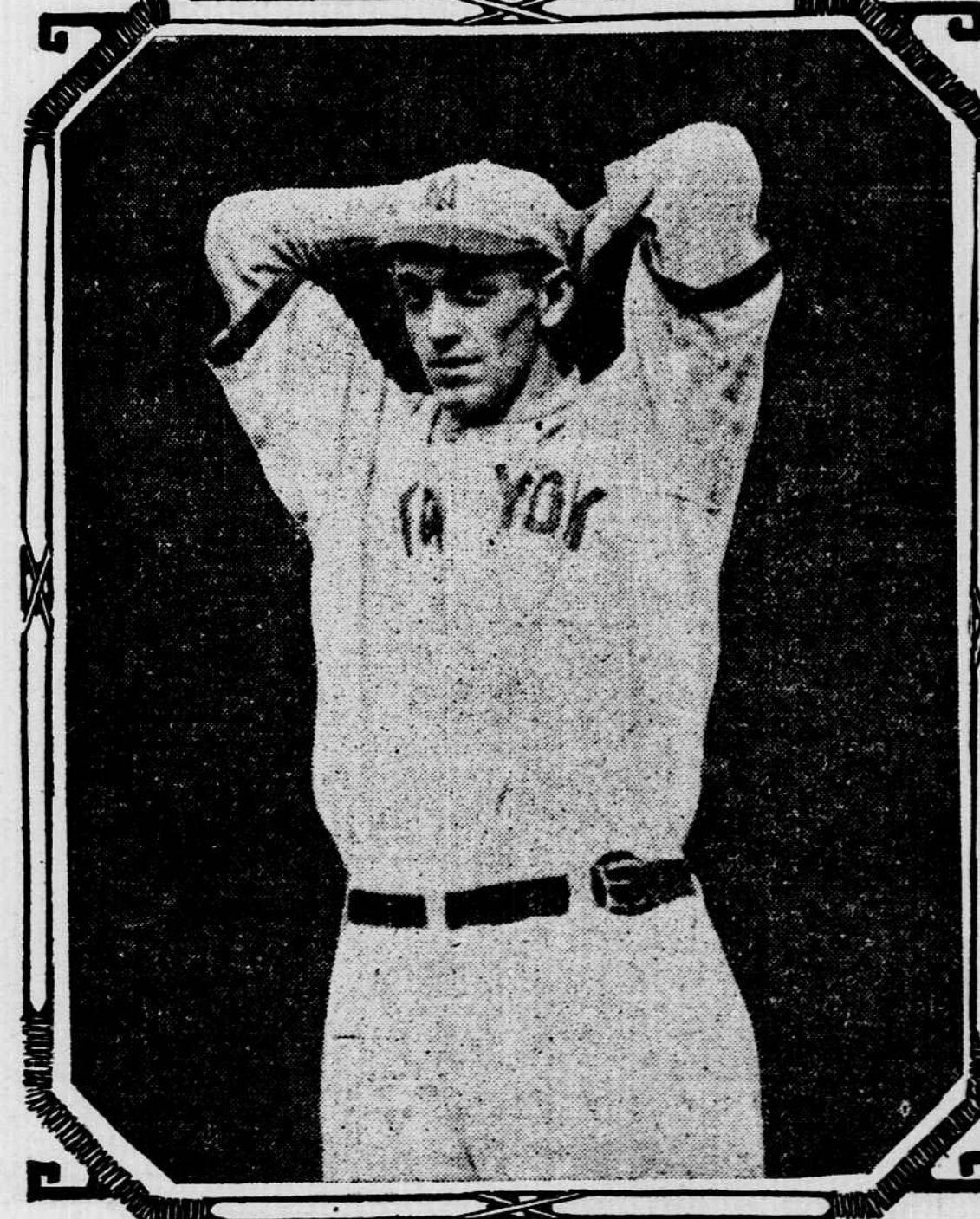
Garfields Are Winners.

The Garfields won from the Hallow Stars yesterday by a score of 7 to 3. The features of the game were the all-round fielding of both teams and the good battery work. The score:

Garfield A. C. 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 6 7 6 0
Hallow Stars 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 6 0
Batteries—McNair and Garner; Murray and Herter. Two-base hits—Luba (2), Hall, Holey. Struck out by McNair, 2; by Murray, 4.



WALTER JOHNSON.



RAY CALDWELL.

DA GIANT KILLERS.

BY TONY CALLIO,
The Washington Barber.



Da greata Giant teama com' from New Yorka d'it to trim da Griffs. Wen Clarka Da Grif heara 'bout dees he smile, an' he say: 'Tony, baylewa me, I should worry an' gat red nose.' Alla time he mak' laf' een hees sleeve. He say to hees great pitch', Walta Da Johnse, 'Walta, ma boy, wat ees da great ambish' een your life?' Walta he say, 'Griff, da greata ambish' een ma life ees to defeata Cheesta Matt' an' Rube Marquott.'

Griff say, 'Walta, today I keey you chance to realize dees ambish.' Walta Da Johnse aska great favor from Clarka Da Grif. He say, 'Griff, I aska you to permitta me to use da lef' han wen I pitcha to da Giant teama.' Griff show greata surprise. He say, 'Walta, why you weesh to turn to south hand pitch?'

Walta say to heem, 'Griff, I tal you, eet een lika dees—eef I use da right han eet will be too easy for me; I lik' to geev handicappa to da Giant teama.' He have been heet, Justa lik' Dutcha Da Schaeff. Wal, da Giant teama com' to Washenton—shaka han' weeth Woodro Wilse an' Maj. Sylvest'.

Evra Giant base ball man wear hoose blanket coat for keepa da mus' warm. Wen Mack Raw find Walta Da Johnse ees to pitch firsta gam' he gat ver' mad. He say to Griff, 'Griff, why you try hard for win da play gam'? Why you no pitch Dutcha Da Schaeff an' Nicola Altrocka?' Griff he say, 'Mack Raw, eet ees baycasse I wanta tak' good fall from you.' Da gam' go along ver' nice—free, four, iv' inning. Den Maj. Sylvest' mak' Griff tak' Walta Da Johnse from da box: he say eet ees cruelty to da guests from New Yorka city'. Den com' Joe Englia an' Tomato Hughsa. Deesa boys wind up da gam'.

For second gam' Griff pitch my cousin Gallia. Gallia work leetla while. He gat ver' cold. Griff send een Joe Bowlegg, da great south-han' pitch, to help leetla fun. Griff tal hees boys to ease up; he no weesh to win da second gam'.

Tomorrow ees greata day een Unita State. Joe Tumult say to President Wilse, 'Mist Prez, I hav' one wan imoportant date for you tomorrow, Thursday: You pitcha da firsta ball at ball park.' Wilse say, 'Joe, wat ees on for tomorrow morning?' Joe, he look at date book; he say, 'Tomorrow you hav' date weeth Irish ambassa, Greek ambassa an' Billia Bryan.' President Wilse say, Joe, cancel deesa dates an' makea date weeth Tomato Hughsa. I want to perfecta da curve ball. I gotta geev da Griff boys gooda start for da baseball flag.'

The Red Sox have several cripples. Speaker is nursing a twisted ankle. Gardner has a lame throwing arm. Thomas is recovering from a split hand. Bediet is nursing a bruised toe and Dutch Leonard is limping as the result of a hard-hit ball that struck him on the shin.

HOME SATIRE.

Wilbur Good turned a 2-to-0 defeat into a 4-to-2 victory by a three bagger against the Nashville club in the ninth inning with the bases full, and scoring a moment later on a hit by Cottor.

Miller Huggins, the Cardinals' new manager, is thirty-three years old and has played professional ball twelve years, beginning with the St. Paul club of the American Association.

BASE BALL PLAYERS FRATERNITY, DAVID L. FULTZ, President.

Indian for Cincinnati Club.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 9.—George Johnson, the local Western League club's Indian pitcher, has been sold to the Cincinnati National League team.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 9.—Ty Cobb, the famous base ball player, and Rutledge Osborne, second baseman of the Wofford College team of this city, settled a difference with their fists in the room of a hotel at Greenville last night.

Osborne, a little fellow, received the worst of it, but declared that three men held him on the floor while Cobb gave him a beating.

The trouble began last Saturday, when Cobb's team of barnstormers played Wofford here. As Cobb was pitching, Osborne, who was coaching on the third base line, said something at which Cobb took offense. Angry words were exchanged and fistfights were narrowly averted. Cobb's team and Wofford both were playing at Greenville Monday. Cobb and Osborne met at a hotel and renewed the quarrel. Osborne taunted Cobb, who made a pass at him. According to one report, Osborne drew a pistol and Cobb was hit from him. This is denied by Osborne.

The two retired to a room. Osborne says he was told Cobb intended to apologize, but that when they entered the room Cobb, reinforced by three members of his team, demanded instead that Osborne apologize. He refused and they went at it.

"They got me down on the floor," said Osborne, "and kicked me. Then Cobb later came to me and offered an apology, but I refused to accept it. That is all there was to it."

START SPRING PRACTICE.

Virginia Foot Ball Men Begin Working Out.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 9.—The University of Virginia foot ball squad had its initial spring workout today and the men seemed to take quite an interest in the work. The weather was a little cooler than it has been for some time and it really seemed as though the base ball team should give up the field to the warriors.

About twenty-five men reported and spent their time in handling the ball and a little light kicking. Coach Warren was on hand trying to get a line on some new material and says the work will continue for about three weeks. The object of the practice is merely to bring out new material and to show the men a few of the elementary principles in order to save that time next fall.

The prospects for next fall look very encouraging from the interest shown on the part of the varsity men. Seven of the 1912 team were out today, including Carter, the present captain; Woffolk, Malden, Jett, Maher, Rodus and Gooch. Landes and Finlay, the other regulars left in college, are playing base ball and, of course, cannot take part.

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